The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION — PAcific 5454

VANCOUVER, B.C. — NOVEMBER 7, 1941

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Drives Against Discrimination

[WAS]HINGTON. — The un[ited] Federal campaign to in[sure fa]ir and equal treatment [of] Americans regardless of [c]olor and creed in the [nationa]l defense program is [summar]ized in a pamphlet just [issued] by the President's Com[mittee] on Fair Employment [Practic]e.

[The] COFEP has taken a num[ber of] steps to mend a situa[tion] which was causing both [resent]ment among its victims [and i]njury to the defense ef[fort].

[Th]e six-man committee re[ceive]s and investigates com[plain]ts of discrimination against [work]ers in defense industries [and] take appropriate steps to [redre]ss valid grievances. It [also] recommends to Federal de[partm]ents, agencies and to the [Pre]sident way in which to in[sure] the fair treatment of all [Ame]ricans when it comes to de[fens]e employment.

[In] a memorandum to William [S. K]nudsen, Director General of [OPM], on June 12, 1941, Presid[ent] Roosevelt wrote that it was [imp]erative that we deal ef[fect]ively and speedily" with the [pro]blem of discrimination.

"No nation combatting the [inc]reasing threat of totalitar[ian]ism can afford arbitrarily [to] exclude large segments of [it]s population from its de[fen]se industries," the Presid[ent] wrote. "Even more im[por]tant is it for us to [stre]ngthen our unity and mor[al]e by refuting at home the [ver]y theories which we are [fig]hting abroad.

"Our Government cannot [cou]ntenance continued discrim[ina]tion against American citi[zen]s in defense production. In[dus]try must take the initiative [in] opening the doors of employ[men]t to all loyal and qualified [wo]rkers regardless of race, na[tion]al origin, religion or color."

The COFEP'S policy follows [th]e three-fold program laid [do]wn by the President in his [ex]ecutive order of June 25. [Th]is order instructed Federal [de]partments and agencies to [eli]minate completely discrimin[ati]on from vocational and [tra]ining programs.

[N]ew Effort For U.S.-Japan Accord

TOKYO.—A new move to ef[fec]t an accord with the United [St]ates by dispatching one of its [hi]gh-ranking diplomats, Sabu[ro] Kurusu, former ambassador [to] Germany, to Washington, [wa]s announced Wednesday by [th]e Japanese Government.

Kurusu left Tokyo by plane [We]dnesday to catch the trans-[Pa]cific clipper from Hongkong, [wh]ich was delayed two days [wa]iting for the special envoy.

His mission represents a [th]ird stage in recent efforts to reach an accord with the United States and prevent the deepening Pacific crisis — intensified from Japan's view-point by the economic and military measures taken in the Pacific area by the U. S. and Britain — from producing a Japaneseclash.

PRINCE RUPERT YOUTH ENLISTS

By HIROSHI HAMASAKI

PRINCE RUPERT. — Another Canadian-born Japanese has volunteered his services to his country, and has been accepted by the Canadian Active Army. He is a 21-year old fisherman, Hiromi Tanaka, who thus becomes the second Nisei from Northern B. C. to be accepted into the armed forces. The first, Fujio Aida, a Smithers youth, joined up two weeks ago.

Born in Prince Rupert, Tanaka is an eldest son and completed his Senior Matriculation at Booth Memorial High School. Accepted by the district recruiting officer in Prince Rupert, he is now stationed temporarily in Vancouver, and hopes to join the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Many of his friends gathered at the C.N.R. wharf to bid him farewell and good luck when he left for Vancouver. He was presented with gifts from the Prince Rupert Japanese Association and the Japanese Canadian Youth Organization.

On the Newsfront

National J.C.C.L. Executive To Map Year's Program

VANCOUVER.—A general review of program, policy and projects for the forthcoming year will feature the first meeting of the newly-chosen National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, to be held here, Sunday, at 6:30 p.m., at the Fuji. President Sam Okamoto from Victoria, and Vice-president Shige Yoshida from Chemainus, are both expected to attend.

Nisciettes to Sell Poppies on Saturday

VANCOUVER. — Nisei girls will join in Vancouver's Poppy Fund Day this Saturday, when they will be stationed along Powell Street, from Main Street to Dunlevy, in the annual drive to raise funds for the soldiers of the last war.

Remembrance Day Service For Japanese Great War Dead

VANCOUVER. — Representatives from leading community organizations and many prominent citizens will attend memorial services in honor of Japanese Canadian soldiers who gave up their lives in Europe in the last war, to be held under auspices of the Canadian Japanese Association, at the Hompa Bukkyokai, November 11, at 2 o'clock.

Police Aid in Search For Missing Nisei Girl

NEW WESTMINSTER.—Missing since last Sunday, Marion Takahira, 23-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Takahira, Miller Road, Burquitlam, is being sought by friends, relatives and police.

She was last seen Sunday afternoon, walking on the Clarke road towards Port Moody. A search of the district by Constable Harry Jones of Coquitlam failed to reveal any trace of the missing girl.

Steveston Locale For Buddhist Sunday School Rally

STEVESTON. — Several hundred teachers and pupils from Buddhist Sunday Schools in the Lower Mainland are expected to gather here next Sunday for a Sunday School Rally.

Plan Complimentary Dinner

Canadian Club Studies Alien-Born

VANCOUVER.—Progress in its study of problems of second generation citizens born of alien parents was reported by the naturalization committee of the Vancouver Canadian Club, at the annual dinner meeting, at Hotel Vancouver, Monday night.

Presenting the report, Mr. W. J. Walton, chairman of the committee, said that the next project planned was a complimentary dinner to young men of all racial groups in the city. This would include representatives from groups from the following countries: Greece, Japan, China, Poland, Finland, Iceland, Ukraine, Norway, Holland, Austria, Sweden, Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia, Yugo-Slavia and Spain.

Resolution on Citizenship

This project follows a series of studies made by the committee, which in turn were the outcome of a resolution passed by the executive of the Vancouver Club last summer, and later adopted by the Dominion-wide organization at a national assembly in Winnipeg.

The resolution recommended a "thorough and sympathetic study of citizenship problems of all second generation of alien parentage in our cities" and the inauguration of a definite program to "assist these young people to become loyal Canadian citizens."

The Naturalization Committee gave some consideration to the Japanese question in British Columbia, when they were addressed by the executive secretary of the National J.C.C.L. last March.

Story of the Week . . .

Co-operation Aids Gift of Food to People of Britain

NEW WESTMINSTER.—A unique donation to help win the war will shortly go forward through the Red Cross Society to the people of Great Britain. In concrete form, the donation consists of some 60 to 70 cases of canned chum salmon, given by the Upper Fraser Japanese Fishermen's Association. Each case is valued upward from $8.50, making the total wholesale value of the gift about $600.

But behind the actual gift is an interesting revelation of how closely bound together the people of Canada—Chinese, Japanese and Occidental Canadians — actually are in their struggle against Hitlerism today.

Some weeks ago the Fishermen's Association decided that it would ask its members to make a special effort to provide the donation for the people of Britain. A committee comprising S. Sakurai, Association treasurer, H. Oikawa, M. Kamachi, and T. Suzuki, Association secretary, was placed in charge. And all last week, at a time when they would ordinarily be tied up, repairing their boats and gear and resting from their work, the members of the Association were out on the River, making drift after drift, in pursuit of the scattered salmon.

Canners Donate Cans

Members of the committee then approached the canneries, including the Great West Packers, the Imperial, and the Johnston Fishing Company, for their co-operation. They were over-joyed when the canning companies offered to donate their equipment, the cans and the cases.

But more was still to come. The Chinese contractors, who supply the cannery labour, offered to provide the cannery workers to do the work free of charge.

Then the Department of Fisheries joined in the project by cutting through miles of red tape involved in securing an export of canned salmon other than to the British Ministry of Food.

Fish Packers Help

Finally fish packers M. Tsuida, K. Taguchi, S. Sato and J. Sato volunteered to transport the finished cases from the three canneries to one central point, from whence they are being brought in to the Red Cross Food warehouse in Vancouver.

Sometime soon, a soldier, a refugee, a bombed-out civilian in Britain will enjoy a meal of delicious canned salmon from British Columbia—made possible by the willing co-operation of British Columbia citizens.

More Nisei Needed To Volunteer Blood

VANCOUVER. — An urgent call for more Nisei blood donors to register for the humanitarian service of providing blood for soldiers overseas has been issued by the Vancouver J.C.C.L.

Although a fair number have already registered, according to Hajime Suzuki, secretary, many more will be required if the Japanese community is expected to assume a share of the burden.

"A few Occidentals have even come in to my office to register," Mr. Suzuki stated, "but we need many more, both Nisei and Issei to help out in this work."

Dr. Ishiwara, president, also urged that greater support in "Little Tokyo" be accorded the plan. "The clinic is now open," he said, "making it vital that we register sufficient donors to keep a regular number of volunteers always on hand."

Delegates Gather For Christian Meet

Social, Worship, Discussions Fill Program

Christ as the leader of young men and women will be the theme of guest speaker, Dr. E. C. Hennigar's sermon, "The Young People's Christ," at the closing service of the Seventh Annual B. C. Young People's Christian Conference, at the Powell United Church, Sunday evening, November 9.

Although executive members are unable to forecast exact attendance figures, a record crowd of over 125 delegates are expected to register for the two-day meet. For the first time in the history of the annual gatherings, a young people's group from Victoria will be represented at the event.

Delegates' Supper

The conference will get under way at 6 sharp Saturday, when the official delegates from Nisei societies will gather at a supper meeting in the new "Y.M.C.A." to take up Y.P.C.C. business and to elect the new executive.

The Delegates' Supper will be followed at 8 by an informal "get - together" at which Niseis will be able to relax in preparation for a busy day Sunday.

A fifteen minute morning worship conducted by the Stveston Y.P.S. will open the

See "Y.P.C.C." Page 5

The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431
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A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Kunito T. Shoyama *Yoshimitsu Higashi*
Eiko Henmi *Seiji Onizuka*

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New Status For The Nisei

AN apparent relaxation of "understood" restriction upon the enlistment of Canadian-born Japanese may possibly be read into the three recorded cases of Niseis being accepted into the Active Army within the past two months.

The restrictions, heretofore, although never actually stated or declared, were "understood," following the rejection of applications for service during the first two years of the war. The only official pronouncement that could be secured was that the officer commanding any unit had the power to accept or reject any recruit wishing to enlist in his unit. And until recently, they followed the precedent first established of "rejecting", even though the need for men was undoubtedly great. The belief that such restrictions existed was somewhat bolstered, moreover, by the official government policy of exempting Niseis of draft age from compulsory military training.

Whether these "understood" restrictions have actually fallen before the demand for recruits and the apparent failure of voluntary recruiting is questionable. Cetainly there is not yet any sign that young, able-bodied citizens of Oriental extraction will be freely welcomed into all branches of the Active Army. But if they are welcome, if there is a place for them, if their services in the defence of their country would be appreciated, then it would seem only just, fair and logical that it should be made known to them.

* * *

Changing Public Opinion

SECOND generation citizens of every racial origin in Canada may with reason attach considerable importance to a report submitted Monday to the Vancouver branch of the influential Canadian Club. The report details the implementation of a resolution proposed by the Vancouver branch, and adopted by the Dominion-wide organization, urging the study of citizenship problems of all second generation of alien parentage and the adoption of a program to assist them to become loyal Canadian citizens.

There can be no denying that the burden of assimilating newer citizens into the social and economic fabric must be borne both by the "in-group" and the "out-group." The "in-group," by its attitudes, its restrictions, its outmoded beliefs in its own superiority or patriotism, may easily retard the process of assimilation, in spite of the most earnest efforts of the newcomers to attain to established standards. It might not be an undue exaggeration to suggest that British Columbia and its "Oriental problem" has been an unfortunate test-tube case, illustrating such a situation.

This responsibility of the "in-group" to aid in the development of citizenship has long been recognized by a few leading educators, some of whom have had the courage to express their convictions. But it has never been widely accepted by any substantial number of our fellow British Columbians. In fact, it has not yet been so accepted. But there are definite indications—and the dire need for unity in wartime has been one of the chief reasons—that public opinion is beginning to change.

A more vocal opinion urging a program of assistance and aid for newer citizens, rather than a program of hindrance and restriction, such as the Canadian Club suggest, is signifactn of this new trend in the ideas of our Canadian neighbours.

* * *

"Thank You" From The Folk Festival

To My Friends:—

Mere words are rather inadequate to express "Thank You" to you and your paper, to your chairman and committee, for the excellent contribution made to the Folk Festival this year.

They say that those we meet are to a great extent but a reflection of ourselves. If this be true of people surely it could be true in connection with a Folk Festival—then truly the whole was a beautiful reflection of your section and gracious co-operation—an inspiration to all who came to join in our good will and Canadian Unity effort.

Gratefully yours,
NELLIE McCAY.

Life's Little Tragedies . . .

I do not know which cheek to kiss
you on, my dear;
They're both inviting, and they're
both so fair—
So I'll just pick a spot between the
two of them,
And let my lips delight and linger
there.

The above masterpiece of poetic art is an original work in answer to a number of requests—well, two anyways—for a poem or two of a lighter nature with which to embellish this column. While we're on the subject of kisses, experts on the matter claim that you should never ask a girl for a kiss. Any self-respecting girl would be duty-bound to answer "no". Simply kiss her without bothering to ask for it. Then you say something like this: "I know I'm a rat, but you looked so sweet and lovely there. I just couldn't help myself." And if she stays mad at you after that pretty bit, young fellow, why, she just hasn't got a heart, that's all.

—o—

What is your favorite church hymn? Mine is "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood." This in spite of the fact that, at the tender age of ten, I was forced to sing a solo of it at a morning church service. Naturally, I wowed them with my elegant boyish tenor . . . Nowadays, I confine my vocalizing to the bathroom. I have a pretty nifty bathroom baritone too, even though I do say so myself. But this morning, when I thought I was doing a pretty fair job on the chorus of "I Need Sympathy," one of the better tunes in my repertoire, my neighbour's drawling voice interrupted me thusly: "Say bo, I'm the guy that needs sympathy. I have to listen to you every day. What you need is chloroform!"

—o—

*Most of the lunch counters now*adays use individual tea bags for serving tea. The other day, I sat at my favorite fountain and sipped four cups of tea. This in itself is not so amazing, but all four cups were made from the same tea bag. That broke the recognized Little Tokyo record by one bag. It seems that, heretofore, nobody has had the nerve to ask for that fourth cup. But I did. I'm kind of sorry I did though. For the next day I complained of the lack of service and voiced the intention of taking my trade elsewhere. Up piped my favorite fountain gal: "Go ahead, you won't find any other place that will give you four cups of tea for a single nickel." That's the trouble these days. They just don't appreciate your patronage.

—o—

It's interesting to note that in the Japanese language the character "noisy" is formed by writing the character "girl" three times. Interesting, of course, but why three times . . .

"Of all the qualities in Nisei young ladies, which do you like best?" is the puzzling query submitted. Well, that's pretty hard to answer off-hand, but I do like frankness in any Nisei lassie. But they don't have to be as frank as one young lady I took out once. I said to her: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than me, haven't you?" No answer. So I said again: "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than me, haven't you?" Said she this time: "I heard you the first time; I was just trying to think . . ."

Nisei you should know

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

A biographical sketch of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, author of "Language in Action," chosen as a dual selection for December by the Book-of-the-Month Club. This sketch, by Wright Thomas, appears in the current Canadian issue of the Book-of-the-Month Club News.

By WRIGHT THOMAS

WHEN a son was born in 1906 to Ichiro Hayakawa in Vancouver, Canada, the father attested his admiration of English letters by naming the boy Samuel, in honor of Dr. Johnson. The author of *Language in Action* was thus started early on his career. Some years before, the father, like many other young Japanese of his day, had come to San Francisco to observe the Occident and had found work as a "house-boy." But that occupation did not dull his literary sense, and his writing made him the best-known poet among the Japanese of the West Coast. He returned, eventually, to Japan, to marry and then came back to Canada where he became a successful importer.

Young Hayakawa's early life was very much that of any Canadian boy. He knew only enough Japanese to converse with his mother in what he calls "an absurd mixture of baby-Japanese, literary English and American slang." "I knew most of the words and music of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, but was pretty vague, indeed, on the Forty-seven Ronin." It was hoped that he would join his father's business, but though he knew the world outside of books through a variety of jobs from delivery boy, traveling salesman, taxi-driver to advertising copywriter, his ambition turned to scholarship and teaching. And it was natural that he should choose America as his country. In all essential respects he was a Canadian—and that, he says, is "more than half American." When his father moved his business and most of his family to Japan in 1925, young Hayakawa remained in Canada.

At the University of Manitoba, his friends showed scant respect for his literary destiny and nicknamed him "Hak." (He is known to his friends now by still another nickname, "Don".) Living at the home of the late William T. Allison, the distinguished Canadian literary critic, confirmed his literary interest, so that when he went as a graduate student to McGill University he naturally became a member of the circle of talented writers who have since come to be known as the "Montreal Group." In 1929, with an M.A. from McGill, he came on a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin, where I was teaching English. He easily fitted into life, successfully taught our Freshman English, vitalized a campus literary magazine, and finally capped his scholarly career with a Ph.D. in 1935.

Fortunately for him his academic equipment was put to a practical kind of test during three years, beginning in 1936, when he taught extension classes in Freshman English in northern Wisconsin towns. He could not escape the insistent question: what has academic training, particularly in linguistics, to contribute to intelligent thinking, speaking and acting in the average American community? He saw that the usual answers were not answers at all to one of the greatest problems of educating for democracy. He saw that our ways of using language too often prevent intelligent thinking and accurate communication. What could a scholar in language do about it? How could he help to greater precision?

His answer to this question is the book, *Language in Action*. His ideas began to take form in 1938, when he read Korzybski's *Science and Sanity* and attended his seminars at Chicago in General Semantics. As the Preface of his book acknowledges, Hayakawa developed his ideas by a wide range of studies. *Language in Action* grew from experimental teaching that began in 1938. I remember vividly the excitement of discovery in Hayakawa's reports to me on his first experimental class, taught without a text-book. When I proposed teaching his material in my division of Freshman English at Madison, he wrote his first version of the book in 1939. Even in the form of a mimeographical text-book it kept students awake all night reading it.

Hayakawa is now an Assistant Professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. His wife, a graduate of Wisconsin with honors in English and now on the staff of the magazine, *Poetry*, uses her own name, Margedant Peters, in her professional work, which includes writing verse and reviews. They share keen interests in various arts, especially in modern poetry and painting, the theatre, early Chinese art, music—and in the practical affairs of co-operatives. Hayakawa's account of a visit to his people in Japan, printed in *Asia* for April and May, 1937, reveals his personal qualities better than any description could give—his quiet humor, quick observation and inquiring mind.

letters to the editor:

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir: After waiting patiently for over a month I am glad to see the column "All That's Left" appear again in your pages. So far I have been following the explanations of our society as your columnist, "J.M." present them, and have been much impressed with his ability to present his point of view.

I was very interested, particularly in his description of the "political counterparts" of the economic classes in our society, and his description of the contrast between the C.C.F. and the old line parties, the Liberals and Conservatives. But for the purpose of putting across these new ideas to the second generation Japanese, I should think it important to try to be as unbiased as possible.

For instance your columnist writes: "Upon close examination of the party platforms we notice no fundamental difference between that of the Liberals and Conservatives for theirs was a competition in covering up past blunders."

Give the devil his due is an old saying, and I think that even in guiding the Canadian born Japanese to realize their position as working men and women, a proper perspective should be maintained.

"POLITICO."

City.

ssion Miscellany . . . Oratory Planned

Saito Chosen New Seinenkai Prexy

By M. F.

MISSION, B.C.—The annual meeting of the Mission Sein-
i was held in the Nokai Hall here, Sunday, November 2,
n annual reports and elections comprised the principal
ness.

he report of the secretary made by Tadashi Saito, ng in that capacity in the ence of the secretary. Roy da submitted the finan- l statement, while reports re also heard from the gei" (concert) convenor, oratorical convenor, and sports convenor.

he delegates who attended Nisei Conference held on ober 12-13, gave a compre- sive report on the delibera- s of the delegates attending convention.

adashi Saito was elected sident, succeeding Malcolm Fukami, the retiring execu- e head, who was chosen e-president. Executive of- ers include:

oshio Senda, English sec- ary; Yutaka Ogawa, Japan- e secretary; Roy Senda, treas- er; George Ikebuchi, "En- " convenor; K. Yano, ora- rical convenor; and Frank hiro and Mits "Bob" Senda, orts convenors.

Malcolm Fukami presided er the meeting.

* * *

On Friday, November 21, the ow "Pride of the West", will e sponsored jointly by the "Go-Gakko" and the Seinen- kai.

* * *

Plans are underway for an oratorical contest to be held Sunday, November 30, under the auspices of the Mission Seinenkai. The Mission Chapter of the Bussei League and the local Go-Gakko will be approached to supply candidates in the contest.

Special Cage Meet Called In Victoria

VICTORIA. — **All basketball minded young people are asked to attend a special basketball meeting being held Wednesday, November 12, at the Gogakko Hall, starting at 8:15 o'clock.**

The local chapter of the J.C.C.L. and the Taiyo Club are financing the gym rental between them, and with the prospects of a community league being very slim, this season the possibilities are that youngsters of public school age may have a league of their own.

GIRLS and BOYS — the meeting is open to all, and no age limit! So come on down and have your say.

The gym is rented for Thursday night, 8 to 11 p.m.

Ganges Gleanings

The Ganges Y.P.S. held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Best. President Luke Tanabe, as chairman, opened the meeting with a short speech, welcoming our guests, Archdeacon and Mrs. Holmes.

An interesting hour followed, when Mary Murakami gave reports on the J.C.C.L. convention. In conclusion she urged that the members take more interest in the wonderful work being carried out by that organization; and hoped that the Y.P.S. would become a branch of the J.C.C.L. in the near future.

J.C.C.L. or A.P.Y.A.?

Later the various topics were discussed by the members, who took a keen interest in the comments made.

The question of whether our club should be converted into a branch of the A.Y.P.A. or J.C.C.L. remained unanswered, but it was believed that by the next meeting the problem would be solved.

Could we please, through this column, let the "opposition party" know how earnest we are to start a J.C.C.L. unit in Ganges!

At the close of the evening the chairman, on behalf of the club, thanked our host and hostess for their kind hospitality.

Whist Social

Friday night's social gathering at the home of Paul Hirano proved to be most successful.

Most of the evening was spent in playing whist. The lucky prize winners were: Mrs. V. C. Best, Jim Okano, Grace Numajiri and Paul Hirano. The "wonderful" booby prize were won by Evelyn Inouye and Ed. Numajiri. The unanimous enthusiasm of all indicated that the evening had been "lots of fun"!

Suffer Bad Burns

Fishermen Injured In Fishboat Blast

NEW WESTMINSTER.—Two youthful Annacis Island Nisei fishermen, Tojiro Suto, 21, and Shosuke Muramatsu, 23, lie in the Royal Columbia Hospital suffering from horrible burns sustained when a gasoline explosion set fire to their fishing boat last Friday night.

Tied up at their wharf on Annacis Island, the two young men were about to set out for New Westminster about 8 o'clock, when their engine suddenly backfired, exploding gasoline fumes in the cabin, and transforming it in an instant to a raging inferno.

Suto, who was in the cabin starting the engine, crawled out on hands and knees, but plunged back into the fiery interior to rescue his season's earnings which were cached inside the blazing cabin. Sustaining even more severe burns, he was compelled to retreat again.

The force of the explosion blew all the windows out, and hurled Muramatsu, who had been peering in through the door, right back into the stern of the boat.

Neighbours extinguished the flames, later discovering that the heat had been so great as to melt two drums of gasoline.

Both boat and engine were brand new, but were fully insured.

Chemainus Mum Show Success

CHEMAINUS. — Under the sponsorship of the Japanese Parents' Association and the P.T.A., a Chrysanthemum Show and Tea was held here Monday at the Chemainus Elementary School.

With several hundred beautifully arranged blooms on display, the show turned out to be one of the most successful events in the P.T.A.'s history.

Hundreds of Occidental and Japanese Canadian residents attended, providing nearly $75 for the treasury. Several plants and blooms were also sold, netting additional funds.

After the show each of the school's rooms was given a pot of blooms, much to the delight of the teachers. As a result of the success of the affair, the Japanese Parents' Association will make it an annual event.

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South Fraser Youth Launch Nisei Problems Study Group

By MITZI

The Langley, South Port Mann and Surrey Niseis have formed a Second Generation Assimilation Problem Discussion Group under the supervision of Mr. W. R. McWilliams.

After an introductory meeting held last month, the Niseis south of the Fraser have come to realize their position more keenly, and are now very enthusiastic about this Discussion Group.

The initial meeting was held recently with about 65 Niseis present. Although most of the "young Canadians" were "crowd-shy" and would not join in the open discussion, we are sure that the shyness will wear off and then, boy oh boy, will it be interesting!

Mr. McWilliams showed us a book on a "Visual Instruction" Course issued by the University of B.C. There are hundreds of reels of film and slides, which cover almost all the vocations one may think of. It is the wish of our leaders to show us some of these slides for entertainment and education at our monthly meetings.

Our first lesson dealt with the question of Japanese immigration, the conditions the Isseis met upon coming to Canada, and so forth.

Kiyoto Shigehiro of Langley will convene the next meeting.

We were very happy to see so many of our friends from Kennedy and Strawberry Hill at our gathering. The Niseis from across Scott Road are forming a study group of their own.

After adjournment, the Surrey, Langley and South Port Mann Niseis remained to elect officers. The following executive was elected:

Hiromu Fujiki, chairman; Muneo Takeda, secretary; and George Hirose, treasurer.

The Discussion Group will meet regularly on the third Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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Operetta Mooted?

JCCL Hatches a New Musical Project

Hatched shortly after the success of the Nisei Talent Revue last January, the new proposal to sponsor a Nisei operetta was given a few warming-up goings-over last night, when the Vancouver J.C.C.L. executive met to plan the balance of the year's program.

The rough idea is to have a scenario provided, with scenes in Japan, Hawaii, Vancouver and on shipboard, where Nisei "amateurs" and "semi-pros" will parade their talents for concert-goers.

Whether the idea will get beyond the ebryonic stage depends upon the imagination and energy of the executives, and anyone else who has good ideas and is willing to offer them.

Tentatively planned for the monthly meeting on November 27, the last this year, is a lecture on venereal disease, illustrated with talking pictures.

Enterprising prexy, Dr. Geo Ishiwara, will head the committee in charge of the Christmas Ball. The Embassy Ballroom on Davie was named as the first choice for the third annual swish affair.

Nisei on Hikawa Glad to Be Home

Strangely Varied Passenger List on Liner

Home at last! Four o'clock in the morning with the moon casting a silvery lane across the shimmering waters and a string of amber lamps flung across the Narrows to guard the lights of home. To the handful of shivering passengers keeping vigil through the night it was the most thrilling sight in a year of thrills. The Hikawa Maru had reached its destination.

As dawn broke over Vancouver harbour, 212 excited passengers crowded around the rails to make sure that the ship had actually docked in Canada and not in some outlandish corner of the world.

They were all there—Canadians, Americans, Britishers, Mexicans, Danes, Poles, Jews, Chinese, Japanese. But the hundred-odd Nisei were especially bubbling over with joy—Nisei, some returning after years of study or work, some after just a few, short hectic months in Japan.

The shipboard company on the Hikawa may well have been the most fascinating ever to cross the ocean. It was the maddest conglomeration. And each one had some tale to tell, some yarn to spin, of desperate efforts to "get back home."

Varied Throng

A Los Angeles Japanese merchant, stranded in Hong Kong for months,—a jump to Shanghai, detained because of uncensored letters, a hop to Nagasaki . . . . a family in the same boat . . . . a Nisei student just making the boat by minutes, travelling companions left scattered in Singapore, Manila, Australia . . . . a Polish refugee, bound to live in the "East" for the "duration," a Dane with a vivid Japanese wife, now seeking refuge in Venezuela . . . . a dashing Mexican reporter dubbed "Robert Donat," with no permit to land either in Canada or the U.S., but on board "just in case" . . . . an attractive modern Japanese woman, who will reside in Vancouver until she obtains her American papers allowing her to join her English husband in Hawaii . . . .

Around the mess table and over the pinochle game a keynote in Nisei points of view was sounded. From sedate University graduates to jitterbugging schoolboys a unanimous refrain. They had seen America, they had seen Japan, and "Japan's a swell country, but there's no place like home!"

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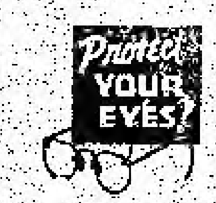

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Make Her Happy! Make Us All Happy

You have a rendez-vous on November 10th!

Swing! Jive! Smooth! Harry Price's seven-piece orchestra, one of the top-notch local rhythm-vendors, will be introduced to the Nisei dancing public for the first time at the Red Cross Informal at the Alma Academy this November 10th.

Comfort! Informality! Friendliness! Red Cross girls will do their share in making this dance the super-special event on the season's calendar.

Romance! Ah . . . . who knows!

And every shekel goes to a worthy cause.

Four good reasons for inviting someone to the Red Cross Dance. There's only four more days before the big event. Make somebody happy the price is only $1.25 a couple.

Prince Rupert Patter

PRINCE RUPERT.—A social party was held for new members of the A.Y.P.A. on Nov. 1 at the Japanese Hall. A gay evening of dancing, games, and refreshments was keenly enjoyed by many young Niseis.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Miss Miki Kunaya left for Vancouver on the Princess Adelaide. Many of her friends were down to see her off. On Saturday aboard the Prince Rupert, Miss Ruth Y. Hirano, accompanied by her mother and brother Kay, left for Vancouver. Ruth will be guest of her sister, while Kay will return to work here in Rupert shortly.

* * *

Nelson Cannery is now closed temporarily, will resume operations with herring shortly.

* * *

At last Prince Rupert will have its long-sought for Community Civic Centre—through the efforts of leading clubs in the city. It is to be a two-story building which will consist of gymnasium, hall and club rooms, etc. The local Japanese community is donating to this project, and the Nisei youth organization has contributed $10.

. . . around town

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Chemainus JCCL Plans Active Season

CHEMAINUS. — Plans for an active fall and winter program were mapped out at the monthly regular general meeting of the Chemainus Japanese Canadian Citizens' League last Saturday, with members turning out in full force.

An invitation is extended to all members of the chapter from the "Jichi-kai" for a joint meeting of the Isseis and Niseis, to continue the discussions at a round table conference on mutual problems. This meeting is a follow-up to the first held some time ago, and which proved of very great interest.

The Chapter will sponsor a Health meeting by securing Mr. H. C. Rhodes from the Provincial Health Board, Division of Veneral Disease Control. As soon as arrangements are complete, the date of the lecture and movie will be announced. It will be open to the public.

A Christmas Social will be a lighter feature to be be sponsored by the Chapter. Arrangements were left in the hands of the Social Committee under Tokio Yoshida. Further particulars will also be announced later.

Thank you Victoria for your note relative to the "Health Talkies." To Paldi Chapter, we extend a cordial invitation to join in at our Health Meeting.

The Chemainus Chapter will be officially represented at the Armistice Service, presenting a wreath at the Cenotaph on November 11.

* * *

Attended by one of the largest groups of mourners in history, funeral services for the late Sergeant Douglas Gill of the R.C.A.F., who lost his young life in a forced landing in New York state, were held at the Baptist Church in Chemainus. After the service burial took place at the Ladysmith Cemetery.

Many Niseis and Isseis paid tribute to the young flyer at the Service, while the Chemainus Chapter presented a wreath in remembrance.

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TOWN TOPICS

Nisei Red Cross

Nisei members of the Red Cross Unit are reminded that because of the Remembrance Day holiday falling on next Tuesday, the regular "work night" for all groups has been postponed to Thursday night, November 5. All members of the Unit are urged to turn out Thursday.

Mikado Celebration

A party in honor of Mr. Y. Ishihara and Mr. Kamino, who are taking an active part in their judo work, will be held at the Mikado Club this evening from 7 o'clock. All members are welcome, and are asked to bring along ten cents to cover expenses.

Celebrate Anniversary

Gathering at the Cave Cabaret Thursday evening with a small group of intimate friends were Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Yamamoto, celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary.

Niseis Enjoy So-Ed

Half a dozen Niseis are taking advantage of the splendid course of entertaining evenings offered by the Y.M.C.A. in its Social-Educational series this winter. Among those enjoying the lectures, the swimming, golf, bridge, public speaking, dancing and so forth are Misses Aiko Kondo, Chiyo Hyodo, and Kunio Shimizu and Mas Yatabe.

Roll Away Your Cares

Happyland will be the popular rendezvous for a large number of Nisei "younger set" next Monday evening from 7:30, when the Mikado Club sponsors a roller-skating party at the Hastings Park Rink. All out for an evening of frolic and fun, or thrills and even spills.

Vernon-Vancouver Nuptials

Vancouver and Vernon shared in the interest aroused Monday afternoon by the wedding of Miss Aiko Ohashi and Mr. Yoshio Ted Terada. Miss Ohashi, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seitaro Ohashi, of Vernon, and Mr. Terada, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo Terada, repeated marriage vows at the Fuji, before the Rev. E. Mitsubayashi.

Baishakunins for the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsuji and Mr. and Mrs. M. Murata.

Mr. Terada is well-known as an active executive of the Vancouver J.C.C.L., and a member of the Kitsilano Y.M.B.A.

Steveston Catholic Bazaar

Today and tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., the Steveston Japanese Catholic Mission grand bazaar to which everyone is cordially invited.

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calendar

NOVEMBER

4-15—Support the Welfare Drive.

8—Buy a Poppy along Powell St.

8-9—Annual YPCC, YMCA Building, Burrard and Nelson.

9—Kokonoye Kai Mum Show, Fairview Japanese School.

10—Mikado Seinenkai Roller-fest, Happyland.

10—Red Cross Dance, Alma Academy; Harry Price, $1.25 couple.

11—Remembrance Day. Services at Cenotaph, 11 a.m. Hompa Bukkyokai 2 p.m.

27—Vancouver JCCL Meeting, 8 p.m., Nippon Club.

Fairview Y.P. Service

The regular service for young people will be held in the Fairview United Mission (6th Avenue at Columbia Street) this coming Sunday, November 9, at 11 a.m., with Mr. Takashi Komiyama in charge.

The sermon topic for this service will be "Friendship With Jesus." The soloist will be Miss Gladys Goromaru.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to join in this worship service.

Kokonoye Kai Plans Supper and Social

A noteworthy list of guests is expected to attend a Supper and Social for lovers of the "Chrysanthemum Art," to be held on Saturday evening at the Fuji, under sponsorship of the Kokonoye Kai (Japanese and Canadian Mum Society).

The annual supper, always a highlight in the activity of the various mum societies, will begin at 6 o'clock. Mr. Y. Hirano will be the chairman, and a number of guests will bring greetings to the organization, celebrating its eleventh year.

* * *

The Kokonoye Kai will again sponsor a beautiful show of the favorite Japanese flowers at the Fairview Japanese School, 154 West 5th Avenue, this coming Sunday, November 9.

No admission will be charged for this show, which will be open from 10 in the morning to 8 in the evening. Judges for the event are Messrs. K. Gondo, Y. Takahashi, K. Hirayama, Y. Hirano, and S. Fujii.

TSUJI

Continued from Page 1

day at the "Y." At 10 a.m. the discussion groups will get under way, and will continue in the afternoon until 4 o'clock after a luncheon hour and picture taking.

General Assembly

The discussion groups findings will be reported to the General Assembly from 4 during which a musical program will also be presented under the convenorship of Fumi Ohori.

The conference banquet at the Fuji from 5:30 and the closing service at the Powell United Church, featuring the installation of new officers at a colorful candlelighting ceremony, will bring the conference to a close.

The registration fee is 60c.

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Welfare Work done in the Japanese Community during the past year was as follows:

Boy Scouts	$ 70
Institute for the Blind	36
Vancouver Preventorium (Tuberculosis Prevention)	400
Victorian Order of Nurses	570
Children's Aid Society	270
Japanese Welfare Association	1,876
	$4,580

Other agencies which have contributed are Alexandra Neighborhood House, John Howard Society (discharged prisoners), Y.W.C.A., and Catholic Children's Aid Society.

The Welfare Federation collected $3,659.05 in their drive for this work from the Japanese Community of Vancouver. The drive for funds for this year is on now.

Be Generous...Give Liberally

And help your Fellow Countrymen here in Vancouver

Vancouver Welfare Federation

Campaign Nov. 4 to 15

"Devote Life to Buddhism!"

Nisei Priest Is Welcomed at Banquet

VANCOUVER — Representatives from Buddhist Churches, young men and young women's societies, and Sunday Schools, gathered Wednesday evening at the Fuji to tender a welcome banquet to Rev. Takashi Tsuji, Mission-born Nisei, who returned to Canada last Saturday to carry on missionary work among the second generation.

Almost 100 representatives from many points on the Lower Mainland attended the dinner, which was held under the auspices of the "Kaikyo Hombu" (Buddhist Priests' Federation).

In a brief, but forceful speech, Rev. Tsuji thanked the gathering for the honour they had paid him, and pledged himself to work unceasingly to the cause of Buddhism among the Nisei.

The 23-year old priest has been studying for the Buddhist ministry for the past three years in Japan. Graduating from high school in Mission, he studied at the University of B. C. for a year before going to Japan for the express purpose of preparing himself to take up religious work among the Nisei.

Words of Welcome

Words of welcome were addressed to Rev. Tsuji by Mr. E. Kagetsu, representing the Buddhist Church, Rev. Tachibana, on behalf of the priesthood, Takeo Kitamura, for the League of Young People's Buddhist Associations, and Mr. Fujino of Mission.

They keynoted their remarks with the hope that the new priest would accomplish great works among the second generation.

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"Language In Action"

(A review of "Language in Action", by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, appearing in the Book-of-the-Month Club News. $1.75)

By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

The reviewer may well feel pulpit-fright in trying to give a fair idea of this exciting book. He feels on his honor to try to use words justly, for Mr. Hayakawa's purpose is to make us more aware of the subtle and perplexing instrument we employ to communicate with others and with ourselves. One of the sub-titles suggested for this book was "How to Tell the Truth". That would, perhaps, be partly misleading; "How to Think the Truth", would be also imperfect but suggestive. The reader who has willingness to try to understand himself as a clumsy swimmer in a huge ocean of words (an ocean sometimes calm, sometimes dangerous with storm and tide) will find here both pleasure and warning.

The passion of the professors in recent years has been the study of what they call "Semantics," viz., the meaning of our verbal symbols. How delightful, then to find a book in which that word is scarcely mentioned. Mr. Hayakawa has written what is really the adventure story of the daily mind. He is temperate, humorous, conversational and urbane; one cannot help thinking that his triple equipment (a Canadian of Japanese race teaching in a great American university) accounts for something of his charm and generous purviews. Perhaps it may help to rouse the reader's curiosity for this book if we suggest that probably it could only be published today in English-speaking countries. For the habits of independent meditation and judgment, which Hayakawa tries to encourage, would be treason in any dictated government. And he points out with forbearing humor some of the things he might discuss, and some of the words he might mention, which would immediately make the book unpublishable in our own country.

The reader, if he stops to think—and Hayakawa's readers will do so many times—will find his every contact with words, either in print, on the air, or in conversation—more interesting by the self-examinations here suggested. The book begins with an admirably timely little fable about two towns, A-Ville and B-Ville, whose experiences in a political problem were exactly opposite because they used different words to describe the same phenomena. Mr. Hayakawa is too wise to say that one town was right or the other wrong, he simply uses the anecdote with powerful effect, to start us thinking about one of our most urgent problems, the "effective connotation" of words.

A phrase that kept coming into my mind, reading a morning newspaper soon after I had spent some time with Hayakawa, was our "daily delusion"; for he points out with familiar example how skillfully we cozen ourselves in self-deception by the use of weighted or colored phrases. I am reminded of a good old anecdote of Abe Lincoln, who used to ask, "If you call a tail a leg, how many legs has a dog?" To which the obvious answer was "five," but Abe would then say, "No, because *calling* a tail a leg, doesn't *make* it a leg!"

Another example that used to be told in the schoolrooms of my boyhood was the legend of the Kansas City town council that discovered that the ratio of circumference to a diameter was mortifying uncalculable. So (legend said) a bill was introduced that in Kansas City, to save arithmetic, the circumference of a circle should be "called" exactly three and one-seventh times its diameter.

This, crudely suggested, is one main topic of Hayakawa's vigorous book: That human beings try with skill and desperation to alter things by "calling" them different—and, indeed, that they often dangerously succeed. He shows, for instance, how the "two-valued orientation"—the conception that all black is on one side and all white on the other—stimulated the Nazi convulsions in Germany. Indeed he makes us so conscious of our own slipshod appraisals that for a little while almost every reader of this book will be tempted to enjoy intervals of silence and conscience.

With a kind of Socratic humor and frankness he sits as a probate court of our daily talking and thinking. He shows us in parallel columns how the same story will be "slanted" different ways by newspapers of different complexions. He reminds us that no word has the same meaning twice; that the context or the tone of voice may move it in various directions: and that even the dictionary is not necessarily a verdict because the dictionary "is a historian, not a law-giver."

I myself have often found it helpful to remember that most words are much older than ourselves, and consequently have rights and privileges of their own. I remember a shattering question a child once asked: "How did they find the exact words to put in the Bible?" This, of course, was asked under the influence of some Sunday school teacher who had casually said that everything in the Bible was true. Mr. Hayakawa, if you give yourself the privilege of some evenings with him, tries to help us to find the exact words.

Among the many books your Committee has chosen this one, I think, is unique. Its pleasure consists not only in the reading, but in its effect upon everything else you may subsequently read, say, or hear. Mr. Hayakawa chooses a figure of speech surely appropriate to North American readers when he suggests that a mind can get overheated, and so be inefficient, just as an engine does. His discussion of the peculiar processes by which we think, and the shattering effects of phrases, might serve as a cooling jacket for some over-heated cylinders.

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Return To The Campus

By STAFF WRITER

More than sentiment leads the individual back to the good old alma mater. Sentiment does play a part, and a great part in this annual trek of past students to long unvisited familiar pastures, but there are other strange motives which prompt him to pay the price of four good shows for a not very good dinner with a hundred or so other fellows who were once a part of a great institution called the "university."

* * *

Escape It Is

The groups that gather at this respectable hi-jinks is more than interesting. The element of escape plays no mean part in homecoming. A brief escape it may be, to forget the more serious, ordinary humdrum existence of living, but escape it is. Every annual homecoming has its class of '16 or '28 or '31, practically a whole class of has-beens who sit together, jovial as of yore, or if not particularly in the mood, pretending to recapture that "first wild careless rapture," forgetful for a moment that they are getting a little thin at the top, and that they are more partial, if they would only admit it, to a cosy fireplace than doing the town red. They even pass around a sheet with "Will the class of '31 please sign here," intending in good faith, some stag affair after the banquet, in which to cut loose—to set free inhibitions. In truth, habit will gently deposit them back to the family fireplace, but momentarily they are the good old class of '31, the class of the year . . . the big fry of the university.

Others have a more vindictive reason for visiting the good old alma mater. They are the mousy looking individuals looking acutely important, a suggestion of future rotundity already on their faces, smoking the best cigarettes, generously slapping those former football heroes, and perhaps a little too heartily—a far cry from the timid, insignificant grind that he was watching from the side-lines. Once even guilty of being slightly "pinkish", now in the comfort of material success, they benignly call back the good old days, although deep down in their small souls, they care not a whistle for the gruelling, inconsequential years as "grinds" who vowed that some day they would show them. Homecoming is a good time to pay off old scores.

* * *

Thank God, Once a Year

There are also, conspicuous among those present, the sticklers for convention, who come because they are expected to. A member of this group is easily detected. He sits, a dead weight on his haunches, dutifully listening to the dean, the speaker, the guests, the president—wondering if the others are actually looking forward to a good evening. He glances at his wife, and resigns himself to a rather trying evening of toting the little woman on the dance floor. Thank God! It's only once a year!

* * *

The Sentimentalists

And there is always room for sentiment—sentiment in every shade and state. The incurably romantic must once more walk down lovers' lane in moonlight, just like they used to do after college dances, only this time it is the same place but not the same girl. The budding college romances bloom unrivalled

See "CAMPUS" Page 7

Remembrance Day, 1941

By CINDERELLA

To you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep . . .

To you from failing hand . . . . Son, I'm not much good at words. They always did come slowly to my lips, else you would have known the things I wished to say and could not. I think I went step by step down the labyrinth of your thoughts with you, and I knew when you told me: "Dad, I'm going over." You said it quietly . . . not with that wild excitement that was mine and my comrades' at the prospect of joining up. Son, there was terror and hatred in our hearts but there was a glory too, then, in war. But with you, it was different. There was a quietness . . . a deliberateness about it all, as if you had weighed both sides, knowing all along that there was one decision, and only one to make . . . and that one: one which you abhorred.

And now you are gone. What can I say, standing here this Remembrance Day? You hated war. My generation, your generation, taught you that war has no gains. You grew up in unsettled times. You laughed at the words "dulce et decorum est" . . . laughed with a cool appraisal of the great waste of human life . . . and I said nothing. I could not.

And now, you too, are gone. What can I say? What is there to say? What is the use of bitterness in times like these. Son, if you in your way . . . you knowing the failings of man and man-made laws, can go . . . then this thing . . . liberty . . . cannot be just a dream. It must be taking shape in some way. Perhaps it becomes more tangible, more real with every life that goes beyond . . . like you, son. That is my comfort . . . for you were too honest, too intelligent for things without reason. Surely there is reason in your death.

The shadows are closing in. Your mother looks so frail these days. I must take her home before the dew begins to fall. Women take these things so hard, son.

—o—

To you from failing hands . . . Lad, so you are gone—I have no tears to shed. I think they ran dry that day you came home in khaki, with "Mother, I have to go." I wanted to cry out . . . to use a woman's weapons to hold you to my side. War to end war . . . save democracy for man? What could my son do? He could do much more at home for man. One man, more or less, over there, could not count for much!

But I did not stop you, lad, for in your eyes there was the look I saw in your father's eyes . . . how many years ago was it? It was a look . . . no, a resolve . . . which neither I nor my love could stay.

And now you are gone. Son, too soon a man! . . . when only yesterday, you were caught in boyhood pranks or came proudly home a victor in some fight.

My son! My son! Somewhere you lie, O Unknown Soldier, symbolic of a thousand mothers' sons. My son! My son!

There is a deathly hush dropping on the square. The grey mist is falling . . . and a few straw sparrows chirp. You father, son, thinks I'll break, but not while there is your son to keep . . . a laughing child you'll never see . . . a child with your dear eyes.

—o—

To you with failing hands . . . Beloved, I cannot believe that you are gone. This cold November day, my first since the war one time, must be the day to keep my tryst with you. Mother and Dad are with me, but they cannot understand this wild rebellion that must be kept leashed within me. Why must men hate and kill and die. We had so much to live for, you and I.

The Unknown Soldier stands, and somehow, in the gathering dusk, I see you, your dear eyes dark and glistening, your head bent close to me. "Sweet, keep my world intact . . . my private world safe till I come back." I could not tell you then, of the wee one, as you stood in your dear brave manhood . . .

When he becomes of age, what can I tell him? How can I tell him this . . . that his father gave up his life that he might live his score of happy days . . . how tell him sweet tales . . . Would he believe me? Could I hold back the bitterness which must forever well when I behold an empty place from his eyes? Will he believe the purpose behind your death? Or will he, in his hard, defiant youth, laugh a cynic's laugh as did you and I, at the glib words, "He went to war to end all wars." The aftermath of war is dark, so dark.

Beloved, this thing was bigger than our love . . . bigger than either you or I.

O Unknown Soldier, tell him this . . . that I remember . . . to keep his private world intact . . .

—o—

To you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep.

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all that's left **by j.m.**

Human Personality and Society

(Continuing this series of articles on the nature of our present-day society, our columnist of the left this week inquires into the relationship between human nature and the institutions that comprise our society.)

IN this column this week we are going to deal with human personality, but not without some fear of provoking the ire of Cinderella of "Femme Fare" over in the other corner, for topics of this nature up until now have been her exclusive jurisdiction. But we will be bold enough to risk a "jurisdictional dispute," as we union men call them, and give a line on what makes up ourselves and our bosses and why we don't see eye to eye with each other. So our good friend Cinderella can rest in peace and go back to her knitting until she gets a call from Teen-age Toshiko, asking in desperation for advice on how to get her man.

We shall not enter the field of methods of developing a "charming" personality,—for techniques in make-up, date-hunting, pedular locomotion and just plain good taste in manners receive ample attention in this journal. But a basic understanding of human attitudes and actions although much more important, is scarcely ever considered.

This question of **structure of human personality** when understood, gives us an insight into some baffling problems which we meet in our day to day relationships. Psychological and sociological concepts have been developed which help us to solve these mysteries in individual and group activity.

* * *

Three Frameworks Shape Our Activity

For this understanding we must be aware that activity of persons and **groups takes** place **within an economic framework**, which conditions and determines the action taken. Our economic institutions have their accepted practices and rules which we dare not ignore.

For example, when a group of boys decide to form a baseball team they do not raid the nearest sporting goods store for equipment. If they did they would be charged with having broken one of our economic practices.

We also have to act within a **social framework** which also directs and restricts our activity. Examples of this are shown in our social customs, such as marriage where the practice to be followed is fairly well-defined.

In addition to the previous two, there is also the **political** framework which places its limits upon what we do in this line of activity. In this field social groups are struggling against each other for supremacy of power and control, and their actions are determined by the end which they seek.

All these frameworks, with their institutions, direct and restrict the activity of persons and groups. The institutions through their established practices provide the roads and channels in which we act, and the framework determines the bounds within which these roads and channels may exist. These institutions are founded on some existing or past need of man so always have a purpose or function to perform. The personality of man arises out of and in the performing of these functions, and, in turn, is bound together or integrated by the practices of the institution.

* * *

Human Personality Revealed in Primitive Peoples

This concept of our personalities being integrated, and being functions of our social institutions is clearly revealed in the studies of primitive peoples. The structure of human personality is here outlined in its basic form. The society of these peoples have few institutions, thus making observations and differentiation of data a simpler matter than in ours.

For example, the Kwakiutl Indian on our coast has few of them, and the most important of these is the winter ceremonial or "potlatch", where once a year he is given an opportunity to boast greatly and go through the traditional ritual. After going through this ceremonial he feels a great satisfaction. In other words he considers himself "well-integrated."

Sociological observations have been made and reveal that in districts where the "potlatch" is carried on, their society is better organized than where it is discontinued. Before discontinuance the social customs and codes were adhered to, and illegitimacy and other symptoms of personal and social disorganization were almost unknown. But with the ending of these practices, these conditions have increased. Persons who have taken part in these activities retain an emotional attachment to them and are yearning to take part in them again. With the breakdown in the institution there is also disintegration of the personaltiy, unless new ones are adopted with well-defined behaviour patterns to avoid the persons' becoming lost in a quandary.

* * *

A General Rule of Society

This structural relationship between personality and institution is general throughout society and has its application and implications in relationships between employers and employees.

Employers have their **associations** which have certain specific purposes, and the **personalities** of these persons are integrated by their carrying out these functions, and to this activity they have strong emotional attachments.

On the other hand **employees have their associations** also, namely, **trade unions**, which have as their purpose the improving of the welfare of workers. The personalities of working people develop and reach a higher degree of integration inasmuch as the person takes part in activity to further this end. They also have strong emotional attachments to this purpose and its practices.

As a result a conflict develops which cannot be solved within the existing framework, and the task remains for working people to change this framework and restore community by united action.

U.S. Navy To Study Japanese Language

SEATTLE.—The Navy Department may soon establish a school at the University of Washington for the intensive study of the Japanese language, it was strongly hinted last night upon revelation of an acute shortage of Japanese linguists in the United States.

Prof. Frederick Schultheis, of the Far Eastern department, made the disclosure after an official notice was received from naval authorities that five Washington students, all Caucasians, have already been selected for a commission in the navy as Japanese-language specialists.

Prof. Schultheis gave as his reason for the proposed action, "preparedness" and the United States' defence program.

The intensive studies course will be a separate project by the Navy Department to train American naval officers to be experts in the Japanese language and will be under the supervision of the Japanese language division of the Far Eastern department.

"Campus"

(Continued from Page 6)

at these events. And so one sees the newly married grad, self-consciously "new-husbandish," trying nonchalantly to pass off his wife like an old hand at the job, but somehow finding the performance difficult, and stammering, rather blushingly. There is mid-Victorian romance too, in the figure of an old individual, sitting slightly apart from the others, more than aloof, saying nothing, just sitting ... and smoking, lost in a world of his own. Where he comes from, what he does, what year he graduated, nobody seems to know. But he is present. And one is prone to think, to set his tender imagination free ... and who knows but he may be keeping a lonely tryst with the memory of his love ... seated beside him in an empty chair.

They Have Fun

And then there are others, those too normal for ulterior motives. Not yet cut off completely from university life, they look upon the annual homecoming programme as a 20th century pilgrimage ... a kind of reconsecrating themselves ... for something yet to be. And these are the fellows who really enjoy themselves, who cut loose and shake a mean leg with the niftiest co-ed on the floor, caring not a rap for the glowering glances of the angry sophomore whose girl he has hi-jacked. These are the fellows who can say, "Boy, we did have fun, didn't we!" and mean it.

Homecoming is a letting loose of human inhibitions—without the fear of being accused of teetering on the verge of abnormality. Grand thing, homecoming, for whatever ails the ex-student.

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Union For Cannery Workers

Appeal To Niseis For Co-operation

Recent labor disputes in fish canneries in Steveston and West Vancouver have indicated that the large number of second generation workers, both men and women, employed in the canning industry, are facing a decisive choice. Nisei workers, Occidental workers, and Chinese workers are all seeking the same things—adequate wages, better working conditions, and improved living quarters. Their struggle for these things is entering upon an organizational stage—with all workers uniting together to form collective bargaining agencies as required and recognized by law to negotiate with employers.

Clearly, if the second generation are to advance their own welfare, full understanding and participation in this movement is vital. For these reasons The New Canadian presents the following statment from the Cannery Workers' Union, addressed to and seeking the co-operation of Nisei workers in the struggle for improved conditions for all workers.

Issue at Stake

"The fish canning industry has always been noted for the treatment it has given to its employees. It has, more than any other industry, been noted for its long hours, low rates of pay, bad living accommodations and poor working conditions. In spite of the fact that it is a vital food industry, these conditions exist. Why do they exist? Because there never has been any organization among the workers in that industry.

Racial Factor Involved

"There may be a reason for the lack of organization — it may be because of the racial question involved. Workers in the industry consist of Native people (Indians), Chinese, Japanese, and hWites. The employers have successfully played one group against the other for the express purpose of keeping them disorganized, so they could maintain the above-mentioned conditions.

"Workers can never better their lot when they are divided into small groups, but if they are united into one organization and act as one group, they can materially better their conditions.

"In July of this year a Trade Union was established for fish cannery workers. It is known as the "United Fish Cannery and Reduction Plant Workers' Union, Local No. 89."

This organization is non-political, and its only desire is **to improve the wages and working conditions of the fish cannery workers.** Its policy is to organize all the workers in each respective cannery, **regardless of color, race or creed, into the union,** and unitedly to request from the employers better wages and working conditions.

"The union asks for the help and co-operation of any and all Japanese Canadians who are employed in the industry and who are interested in promoting their own welfare."

Organizer of the Union is Bill Gateman, who may be contacted at 138 E. Cordova Street, or MArine 4046.

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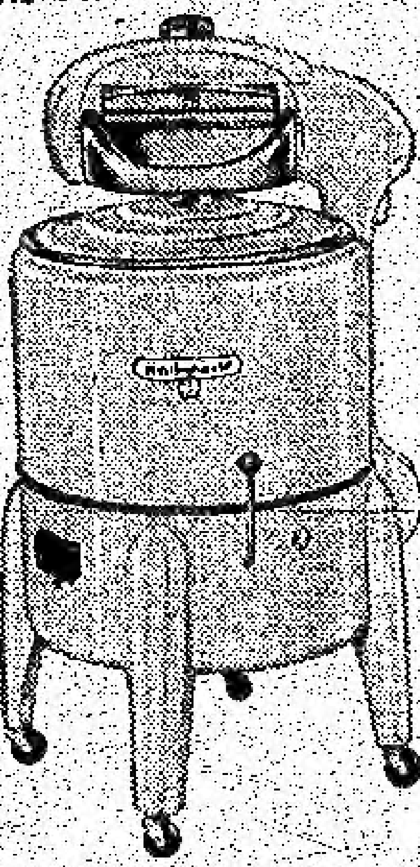

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Intermediates To Raise Cage Curtain Tuesday – Girls' Teams Picked

Six well-matched Intermediate squads will tangle in the season's openers, when the winter's grind begins for the Vancouver Japanese Basketball loop, Tuesday evening, November 11.

In the curtain-raiser at 7:00, Comets will try to swamp the hard-working Tuxis boys; at 8 two top-notch squads, Celtic Cannery and Steveston Fujis, meet; and at 9 the newly entered Haney team takes on the Trojans, now playing under the brand new colors, gray and red, of the Tammy Bicycle Shop. The Ink Spots get the bye.

The first game between the Comets and Tuxis should be a walk-away for the Comets. The Comets have in their line-up the pick of the Intermediate boys, every one of them play in the Community Cage Loop. Kiyoshi Maikawa, Ken Miyazazi, Kaoru Natsuhara, Shig Tabata, Chuck Uyeno and Toyama are all sharp-shooting smoothies.

The Celtic-Steveston tussle will be the big attraction on the evening's bill. Both teams have improved and their showings in their last workout was impressive. Celtics have developed a sniper in Seichi Ishikawa, who's now a dangerous man. Kadonaga is still the main sparkplug of the team and does an ample part of the scoring.

Steveston, however, is the team to watch. They were out for their first workout last Wednesday and they really wowed the spectators. The boys to watch on this team are Dave Naruse, H. Mukai and Miyashita. They're wizards under the hoop. Steveston would be a good bet in this game.

The final game of the evening between Haney and Tammy's ought to rate plenty of excitement. Haney boys are reputed quite a husky aggregation and plenty rough. Tammy on the reversal are smoothies. Captained by Sam Yamasaki, who plays like a tornado himself, Tammy's team has Satoshi Yamabe, last year's junior high scorer, Nobby Kimura and Takeshi Matsuba as point-getters. Tats Nakatani, Kiyoshi Fukui and Aki Saisho supply plenty of defence.

So, that's all for the intermediates. Come out to the openers next Tuesday. Game starts at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

Cagette Teams Picked!

After much delay in the touchy matter of dividing the 24 girls into three teams, it was finally risked last night.

Team One—May Yoshizaki (Capt.), Sayo Kaneko, Yoshi Isozaki, Chick Yanagizawa, Eiko Haraga, Aiko Isozaki, Margaret Enbie, Tosh Hatanaka. Coach—Kiyoshi Suga.

Team Two—Sally Kitaguchi (Capt.), Kimi Sugamori, Amy Horisaki, Eiko Kutsukake, Jean Tsuji, Meyko Yanagizawa, Mary Mori, Molly Yanagizawa. Coach—Ken Mori.

Team Three — Flo Ikeda (Capt.), Kay Uyeno, Thelma Miyazaki, Pat Kawajiri, Barbara Sakamoto, Bess Miyake, Penny Kubota, Kay Inai. Coach—Kaz Suga.

* * *

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Sports Spotlite

The last couple months of sport doldrums in Niseiville is breaking up and things are slowly starting to hum again, much to the relief of this columnist. Last Sunday was an ideal day as Soccer made its debut as did the Japanese School Badminton League. Tonight and Sunday night the re-organized Japanese Table Tennis League swings into the winter pennant race, while next Tuesday the Intermediate division of the Japanese Basketball League begin its cage war.

And so it is the "Big Four" sports in our own little community, Basketball, Badminton, Table Tennis and Soccer, which will make up the regular features on the sport pages for the long winter months to come.

* * *

First of all, a note to the Union Fish ball team. They are to be rewarded for their third straight championship of the Japanese Baseball League by their sponsors, Union Fish. All the players are asked to meet at the New Pier Cafe at 6:00 p.m., to receive their long-awaited sweaters. These are maroon with two white stripes on the left arm. A snappy crest made up of a ball and bat and the name Union Fish written across it adorn the front. Be sure to be on time.

Shuttle Meeting

The Japanese Badminton League will stage their annual meeting this Sunday from 7:00 o'clock at the Japanese School. Representatives from the different clubs are urged to attend this important meeting. As far as we know **Strathcona, G.Y.K., Y.P.S.** and **Maple Ridge** will be the entries in this year's loop. Via the grape-vine system, tis rumored that Steveston will not be able to field a team . . . also rumored that Strathconians are hankering to change their names to something like "Grizzlies." — They may be tough.

Straight Pool Tournament

Although pool-playing doesn't come in the "Big Four", a novel "straight-pool" tournament, the first of its kind in Nihon-machi, will take place on the 23rd of November at the N.C.A.C., 172 Powell Street.

All entries will be divided according to their strength into four divisions, A, B, C, and D. The winners of each division will be awarded cups donated by the proprietor, Mr. Sato, and also cash prizes pooled from the entry fees.

The entry fee is 25c for the first round and 10c for every surviving round. All those interested are asked to send in their entries as soon as possible.

Table Tennis Loop Moves Into Action

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., the senior division of the Vancouver Japanese Table Tennis League will be another addition to the list of major Nisei sports joining the winter whirl. At their new headquarters at 577 East Pender Street the Fifth Annual opener takes place with Mikados, winners of the Modiste senior championship cup, opposing last year's runner-up, G.Y.K. team. Tairiku tangles with Kitsilano Athletic Club and on the third table Union Fish meets Fairview.

All the teams, according to Bing Tanaka, are well-balanced, and with the new centralization plan, whereby all the games are played at one location instead of being scattered all over town, interest and enthusiasm for this stream-lined version of the once pat-pat ping-pong should grow by leaps and bounds.

The first mentioned teams on the schedule are the home teams and must supply all necessary balls. These balls must be regulation Villa and Barna balls. Running shoes will also be necessary on the slippery floor. Each team will have three players, each playing three games apiece. One doubles match completes the match, making the total number of games ten.

The junior division of the loop, which will vie for the H. M. & S. (Harry Martin & Sons) cup, will begin this Sunday with games scheduled at 6:30 p.m. This Sunday's schedule is Kitsilano vs. Mikado, Tairiku vs. Maikawa, and Meiwa Gakuen vs. Union Fish.

Girls Paddle?

So far only two clubs, Fairview Shuyokai and Meiwa Gakuen have entered in the girls' paddle league. Another team at least will be necessary before they can start organized competition.

Later on in the year, tentatively on the 11-12-13 of December, the Vancouver Japanese Closed Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the new table tennis centre.

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Intermediate Cage

Nippons Off, Nosed Out by W. Van.

"We shouldn't have lost" was the only comment coach Kinzo Fujioka had to make last night as his height-handicapped Nippons, after pacing the way most of the game, lost out to West Van. 23-21.

The Japanese reps were off their usual game. Their passing was wild and their shots failed to hit the hoop. Mush Fukumoto, usually a reliable man, and Sub Miike, a dead-eye in our local gym, were missing set-ups continuously.

The score, however, suggests the very close fight. Neither team was ahead more than two points until the final canto. Nippons actually had the lead of 16-15 at the start of the last quarter, but a sudden barrage of West Van. snipers caught the Nippons flat-footed and by time they had settled down the taller West Van. boys led 21-16.

Hashimoto Hot

Tosh Hashimoto whittled down the lead to one basket as he potted one in under the hoop and scored a free throw. West Van. again broke through for a basket, then Sub Miike sank his second for the evening. With only one minute to go and still holding a 2 point deficit, the Nippons missed at least three chances.

Tosh Hashimoto was the big point-getter with 7 points.

Nippons—Tokawa (4), Hashimoto (7), Fukumoto (2), Miike (4), Tsukamoto (4), Natsuhara, Miyazaki, Tabata, Toyama, Uyeno, Yamabe, Maikawa—21.

Score by Quarters—

Nippons	4	10	16	21
West Van.	4	9	15	23

* * *

INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

Nov. 13, 7.30—Nippons vs. Higbles.
Nov. 27, 9.30—Sparlings vs. Nippons.
Dec. 4, 9.30—Nippons vs. Angelus.
Dec. 11, 7.30—Nippons vs. Varsity.
Dec. 18, 7.30—Nippons vs. Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 23, 7.30—West Van. vs. Nippons.
Jan. 8, 7.30—Higbles vs. Nippons.
Jan. 22, 8.30—Nippons vs. Sparlings.
Jan. 29, 9.30—Angelus vs. Nippons.

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